SPORT, SON OF THE DESPISED WIN-FRED, A CRACK THREE-YEAR-OLD

The New York Jockey Club's Spring Meettog a Great Success so Far-Chorister is a Better Colt then the Public Realizes-A. Brilliant Programme for Morris Park This Week-To-day's Entries for Morris Park, Guttenburg, and Gloncester-Mr, Willie's Views on Starting Trotters.

The New York Jockey Club's meeting up to date has been an unqualified success, the attendance on Saturday being one of the most rilliant ever seen at a race track in this country. The club house, lawn, and portions of the huge grand stand were alive with pretty women, and men prominent in all the higher walks of life were to be seen everywhere. The racing, first class since the beginning of the meeting on Wednesday, seemed to reach highwater mark on Saturday. Sport's victory in the Bowling Brook Handisap being of the most exhibarating character.

The Washington Stable, composed of John Taylor and W. B. Gilpin, the owners of this good colt, have received several tempting offers for their breadwinner, but they have all seen refused with thanks. Sport is a chestnut colt of massive proportions, and it is doubtful whether anybody, even his trainer, knows his exact capabilities, as he is a sluggish fellow and will only accomplish what he is compelled to do by the aid of whip and spur. Many persons who consider themselves capital judges of form, thought that Sport was doing his best in the Fort Hamilton Handicap. when, as a matter of fact. Fred Taral, who rode him, told the owners after the race that he had "something up his sleeve" at the finish. It was this information that made Taylor & Gilpin both make the largest bets of their lives on their colt when he ran on Saturday. 'It's a pity he's not in the Derby at Chicago." was the comment of a good horseman as the

Matt Byrnes, who trained Winfred the sire of Sport, for Mr. Lorillard, looked after Sport, saying: "And that colt's by Winfred, a horse I wanted to give away."

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This is the programme for Gloucester today:

First Race-Five-eighths of a mile. Lomax, Green Bay, Capulin, Morton, A. O. H., Mayor B., Alarm Bee, Mariel, Gratton, Fiedmont, and Judge Mitchell, 102, pounds sach; Cutalong, Bonnie Lass, Moraing Glory, and Matinds, 100 each.

Second Race-Six and a quarter furiongs; three-year-olds, Little Mid and Glenmar, 104, pounds sach; Moderate, 98; Miss Nannie, 88; Fost, 12; Lyrist, 90; Zoolito filir and lisytieune seiding, 87 each.

Third Race-Five-sighths of a mile. Arapahee, 110 pounds; Courade, Gold Pan, Cerberne, Go Lucky, Mooraton, Voitaire, Hands Off, and Van S. 108 each; Deiusion, Lebanon Jersey, and Kingsolear, 106 each; dessica and Flourste, 101 each.

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Courtier, Ryte B. Boby Cainau, Van Dyke, and Goodly, 104 cach; Mary D. M.

The following is the programme for Guttenburg:

First Race-Purso \$400, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to taird; selling allowances; fire furiongs. Itkens. \$100; Wheeler, 100; Lumberman, 100; Pet flir, 97; Republic, big, Hilly &, 94; Mascotte colt, 92; Fridget 9; Mandows, 90; Jim Norvall, 90; Fise colt, 90; Marchandows, 90; Jim Norvall, 90; Pise colt, 90; Marchandows, 90; Pise colt, 90; Pise colt erite, we second and of which \$50 to second and occud faces Furse \$400. of which \$50 to second and to third; four furitage Larry E. 115; Eulalle, 3; Mary Winifred geiding, 108; Jennie W. 98; Jen 7. 185; Florinds, D3; Rosalind rolt, 93; Hypatia, 53; Mird Race-Furse \$400. of which \$50 to second and 545 third; seiling allowances; six furiongs. One, 1; Toin Tough, 110; Facel, 107; Gladiator, 107; red, 102; Play or Pay, 102; McCormack, 102; Uproar 4, 102. Agrael 107: Play or Peg, 102: McCornack, 102: Uprear 2014, 103.

**Fourth Race—Purse \$5000, of which \$500 to second and \$1000. King Grab, 118, Fencion, 114; Larghetto, 112.

**Rich, Spa; Agrae, 105: Laura 8, 106.

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gs. Benjamin, 112; Gray Eagle, 113; Einstone, Annapolis, 169; Edmund Comnoliy, 107; Noon-106; Zenbola, 164; Gioriana, 164; Duts John, Margie C. geiding, 100.

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"Ith Race—Purse \$40,0 of which \$50 to second and to third; seiling allewances; seven uriongs. Bob heriand, 128; Topeka, 129; Haschurst, 127; May 119; Bohemian, 116; Dalesman, 11e; Shotover, Rignature, 11e; Joe Carter, 116; Sainburg, 116; appointment, 116; Aunt Jane, 111; Hyran, 107. Becretary Charles A. Willis of the Road Horse Association of the State of New York sends the following communication to The Sun:

SUN:

To the Entron of The Sup—Sir: On the editorial page of The Sun of June 1 you call attention to a letter written by Mr. H. D. Nckinney and entorse some of the suggestions he makes therein, notably the oue relating to an assistant starter.

Mr. Mokinney is among the oldest of the practical writers of matters relating to trotting and to the breeding of trotting horses, and his words always command attention because he knows whereof he writes and speaks.

writers of matters relating to trotting and to the bridge of trotting horses, and his words always combined for the beause he knows whereof he writes and speaks.

The idea of an assistant starter is not, however, a new one. I am amount the idea in the ranks of writers of trotting turf history, and my experience is probably as extended in that direction.

I have officiated over thirty-four years in the jodge a stand from coast to coast, and during all that time and previous thresho have closely watched and studied the methods of men officiating as judges at trotting contests. During all that time the best work I have ever seen done in the judge's stand at a trotting in each of his process is and at a trotting in each of the salicontal state. One tot darey, a millionaire ranch owner, officiated on horseback as marshal, and performed the duttes which Mr. Mckinney would assign to the assistant attree. I have at other times and places seen then stationed on foot above the judge's stand to align the horses, so far as possible, and to order them back when they came up straggling.

With a proper man for that purpose it always works well. In minsty nine cases out of a hundred the tedious scoring is the fault of the starting judge. If, when the stands judge dutes that every man poils his horse lack when the stands in another came up a stands of the starting judge. If, when the stands in getting the horses back to the stand in another court has more than 200 yards, there will not be much time lost in getting the horses back to the stand in another score. The mini trouble is that many drivers pay no attention to the recall tap of the bell, but drive on almost that some and and against the strotting decay the horses back to the stand in another score. The mini trouble is that many drivers pay no attention to the recall tap of the bell, but drive on almost to or beyond the quaster pole and then come back as slowly as possible, probably driving up to the head of the stretch or rurther before turning. A good, stiff fine in suc

view or comean derors imposing a due of any great amount.

Very many times the starting judge, generally selected because of superior qualifications for that post, is relied upon by the association simploying him to direct matters in the judge's stand, and some "member of Congress." or "leading citizen," or "good fellow, or "President of our bank" is selected as associate judge to give local tone to the judge's stand.

It is the exception, rather than the rule, if the men so selected have ever seen or read or had knowledge of any of the rules of the National or American trotting associations. If proper man are selected for the judge's stand there is no actual necessity for an assistant starter.

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judge's stand there is no actual necessity for an assist-ant starter.

One of the three judges provided for by the rules of the Trotting Association should be case has been the case ever since trotting began in this country, selected as the starting judge, and he should be located in the stand with his associates, have equal jurisdiction with them in all matters relating to the contest, and com-plete control of the horses up to the time the word "Go" is given. The trotting rules as they are and have been, represent the combined wisdom of intelligent, practical, and honorable horsemen, and are as near perfect as seems desirable, requiring only firm onforce-ment to popularize the sport of tracting as that sport deserves. Sincerely, Charles A. Willis.

Davis is eight years old, was bred in California by B. C. Holly, and made his record of 2:10% on a mile track at Lexington in 1891. He is by Great Tom, by Pathfinder, a grandson of

	Black Hawk. Summary:
ä	2:38 class; trotting; broad cart; non-profession
	drivers: for prizes.
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	Sainbow, bik. g. (E. J. O'Flynn)
ï	Doc. Fordham, br. s. (F. Hasty) 3 8
	2:28 class; trotting; purse \$100.
ì	Comrade, b. g., by Corlander
	Frank L., bik g 2
	Tommy M., blk.
	Jube, b. g
	2:25 class; paring; purse \$100.
	Eddle C, ch. g (Moser)
	John A., b. g. (Dunley)
	Jack Harty, br. g (Stout).

ALL READY FOR THE START.

Every Indication that the Horse Show Will Bo a Success,

The directors of the epen-air horse show, whose see end annual exhibition will commence to-day at Man-hattan Field, gave the members of the society and the ond annual exhibition will commence to-day at Manhaitan Field, gave the members of the society and the press a chance to see what they had accomplished during the winter. The grounds are in splendid condition, and the club house and stands all that can be desired. A number of changes have been made in the members' stand, so that it is now possible to see all of the year. The stables have been enlarged, and there is the work of the year of the year of the great of the year of the great of the year of the year of the press. The carriage sheds have shown for over 400 horses. The carriage sheds have shown for over 400 horses. The carriage sheds have shown for over 400 horses. The carriage sheds have shown for over 400 horses. The carriage sheds have shown for the year of the shown in the club house balcony were the attained sown impacted the stables, and partners the attained sown inspected the shown of the year of the law in the club house balcony were the attained with the year of the law in the year of the year of the law in the year of the York. He was the year of years of ye

A game of basket ball was the feature of the Pastime. C's monthly games at the club's grounds Sixty. A. C. monthly games at the cities grounds Sixty-sixth street and East River, yesterday. This was the first time the game has been played out doors, and it was pronounced a success by every one who saw it. Quite a large crowd saw the athletes perform on the track. slarge crowd asw the athletes perform on the track, which was in good shape, and the races were well contested. The summaries:

One hundred-and-diffy yard Dash-Final heat won by M. Werner, P. Harnish second, J. h. Donohue third. Time, 15 i.c reconds with the district third. Time, 6 minutes 1.5 second. One half-mile Ross-Wen by I. Lawry F. Darrecond W. Hahauf third. Time, 6 minutes 1.5 second. One half-mile Ross-Wen by I. Ranfrowitz, C. G. Hollender second, A. Martin third. Time, 2 minutes 12.2-5 seconds. A. Martin third. Time, 2 minutes 12.2-5 seconds. Summary Broad Jump-Won by D. Abearn, with 21 feet; P. Harnish, second, 20 feet 11 inches; J. Hiavad, third, 10 feet 5 inches. Boxing-Three rounds by George Gibbs and E. Me-Gaffasy, One-quarrer Mile Run-Won by A. Werner, D. Jahearn, second, P. Kirshner, third. Time, 58 1-5 seconds. Gaffiney.
One-quarter Mile Run-Won by A. Werner, D. JAhearn,
second. P. Kirshner, third. Time, 58 1-5 seconda.
Putling the Sixteen pound finet-Won by D. A. Rose,
with 30 fact 7 h inches; J. Reiff. second, 3d fact 5 h
inches; J. Havac, third, 35 feet 10 inches.
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THE BRITANNIA'S FIRST RACE.

What the English Papers Have to Say About the New Racing Cutters. All of the leading English sporting papers have extensive accounts of how the Prince of Walca's cutter Britannia won the Royal Thames Yacht Club regatta on May 25 and

Walce's cutter Britannia won the Layar Thames Yacht Club regatia on May 25 and defeated Lord Dunraven's Valkyrje, the Scotch cutter Calluna, and the Iverna. Land and Waler, in speaking of the race, says:

It is early yet to pass an option on the racing capabilities of the new cutters which took part in the evening race of Thursday, but it is undeniable that the Hritannia and the Valkyrie are the fastest vessels which have yet sailed a regatia course in this country. The wind was of typical summare strength and very steady, so that a reliable enough test was obtained, and was named to the result of the sailed which have yet sailed a regatia course in this country. The hard sailed a reliable enough test was obtained, and we had the Hritannia or Valkyrie lead undersor any fair regatia course in adily evenly matched, but Britannia we judge to be a trifle the faster. Valkyrie lost her howard in the Lower Hope when coming home, and at the time Fritannia was only about a minute shead, so there would have been a most exciting finish, had all gone well. Britannia exciting finish, had all gone well. Britannia capability is prove a very able champing the had american Cup matches. The Canada was a be in most intent two feet the longer. Anyhow Valky in the American Cup matches. The Canada was a better was been an individual of the part as a be is more than two feet the longer. Anyhow Valky in the American Cup matches. The Canada was to drive many, and she appearations fast down wind, but was outworked in the beat back. No doubt however, she will stape better in a smart breeze. The Iverna is clearly optionic constants are as follows:

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The feature in the new enters which made the greatest impression on the speciators on Thursday was undoubtedly the "mink off forward. The general vertices appeared to be that it was grant of the vertices and yet after all the form of the conventional form of the work of the conventional form of the work of the conventional form of the work near earts to even the conventional form of the other boats had been turned the other way they would not have been objected to, although the curve might have been exactly the same in character. However, this is a very small matter, and the undourated eye of the rising generation, untrammelied by comparisons, will grow to love the viking stem just as the past generations did the swan stem.

The real point of interest to yachtamen is whether a Callum or Fritannia pred and seaworthiness. Take, for instance, yachts like Mose of Davon and Floringa (they are of about the same length and weight as the new cutters), and we do not think there is much doubt that they would be more comfortable as sea boats and offer than the new further special and infringent carry an enormous and spread, and if the same length carry an enormous and spread; and if the same length carry an enormous and spread; and if the same in the carry an enormous and spread; and if the same in the carry an enormous and spread; and if the same in the carry an enormous and spread; and if the same in the carry an enormous and spread; and if the same in properties, there is no reason why the racer of its day should not make as good a criticer as the racer did twenty years ago. Whatever the merits of these new vessels are body and their construction reflects the birthest credit in proportions, there is no reason why the racer of the day set of the new vessels as bring and very larger of the new residency. They are well built c

Hudson River Club's Regatts

The members of the Hudson River Yacht Club had a gala time yesterday on their annual summer regatta. Their pretty little club house, at the foot of Ninetyecond street and the Hudson River, was thronged all day with pretty girls who devoured clam chowder, and, incidentally, shouted encouragement to their friends on the boats.

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The course, which was a triangular one, started from a stakeboat anchored off the club house to Fort Lea, thence to Guttenburg and back. The large boats went around twice. The starting signal was 145 o'clock, just at high water, and the yachts made good time to the first mark in a light southerly beeze. Later on the wind snifted to the seutheast, and finally dropped off altogether, and the inte comers had to drift in.

Twenty yachts started in the various classes. The winners were: Class A. Forsyth; Class B. Gypsie; Class C. Wihona walkover; Class D. C. J. Moore; Class E. Clara R.: Class G. Frene, walkover; Class H. Moequito; Class I., Julie. The summary:

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Yorkville Yachts in a Light Breeze. The ninth annual regatta of the Yorkville Yacht Club was held yesterday on Long Island Sound in a light southeasterly breeze. Eighteen out of the twenty southensterly breeze. Eighteen out of the twenty beats entered crossed the line when the starting signal sounded at 12 o'clock off the club house at Port Morris. The course for classes A. C. D. and H was to and around tiangway Body and return, while classes B. F. F. and G went to Stepping Stone Light. The judges boat was the sleep Charles Welle, in charge of Capt. Tate. The Fly, Julia V., and Alics Maud were raised out or going over the wrong course. The others finished

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Activity Among Hudson River Yachtsmen. Sing Sing, June 4.—The fifth annual regatts of the Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Ciub will be sailed on Satur day, June 17. It will be open to all club yachts meu bers of the New York Yacht Racing Association. The start will be made as near 10 o'clock as possible from the club house, at the foot of Park street, Yonkers. The course will be decided upon on the morning of the regatta, according to the wind and weather. The Regatta Committee consists of Franklin A. Higby, John Dickson, J. Howard Clapp, Frank M. Ward, and Indewn Moere. Jr. The list of entries close on Wednesday, June 14, at 3 o'clock, with Frankin A. Higby, chairman of the Regatta Committee, 65 Warburton avenue, Yonkers.

The Tower Ridge Yacht Club of Hastings on-Hudson will nold its first annual regatta on Saturday, June 24, The cryanization is a member of the New York Yacht Racing Association, Valuable prizes will be awarded to the winding yachts.

William I. Kipp in he vite Sing Yacht Club. Club of this village has put his cabin sloop yacht Topy in commission. Last season the Toppy was painted white, but as everybody remarked that it was rather odd to see an Albino Toppy the owner has changed the color to rad.

Rear Commodors Charles S. Raymond of the Sing Sing Yacht Club. Grant Club of start Club of the Sing Sing Yacht Club. Sing the Sing Yacht Club. Sing Hacht Club of Sing Sing Yacht Club of Sing Sing Yacht Club is getting his 22-foot darlyged yacht Pauline S. in condition for the races at Yonkers and Hastings. ers of the New York Yacht Racing Association. The

The Wind Was Too Light Even for Cathoats The first race for the silver loving cups presented to the Pavonia Yacht Club by Yice-Commodore F. H. Ran-dall was sailed yesterday afterneon. The following catboats took part: Water Lily, 26 feet, owned by J. catboats took part: Water Lily, 26 feet, owned by J. Zimmerman; Vixen, 24 feet 5 inches, owned by C. A. Rillott; Faicon, 24 feet 5 inches, owned by Whitney and Romaine; Annie J., 23 feet 2 inches, owned by George W. Jamos; Water Witch, 21 feet 6 inches, owned by J. W. Fendall; Oriols, 21 feet 2 inches, owned by J. W. Fendall; Oriols, 21 feet 2 inches, owned by J. W. Fendall; Oriols, 21 feet 2 inches, owned by J. W. Fendall; Oriols, 21 feet 2 inches, owned by J. W. Fendall; Oriols, 21 feet 2 inches, owned by J. Witch wond inches a fight southwest wind. The Water Witch won inches to by 7 minutes 55 seconds over the Annie J. The other four boats did hot finish. The course was a triangular one of fifteen milles, being from a stakeboat east of the club house on the Community and return; sailed over twice. The consolution race for the other cup will take place next Shinday. The summary of the race between the water Witch and Annie J.:

Latham Beats Saunders at Court Tennis, A series of tennis matches have been arranged be-A series of tennis matches have been arranged between Peter Latham and Champion Saunders in England. The first match was decided on Saundary, May 20, at the Queen's Club. West Kensington. It resulted in a vietory for Latham, who received the odds of fitteen in every same. Saundary a swented to be in good form, but could not may much headway against Latham's almost facilities play. Saundars lost the first two set by 7-5 and 0-3. His playing, however, improved as the game went along, and he took the third set by 6-4 and followed it with some good playing is the fourth set which he lost through rather hard lock. Latham won the match by three sets to one; twenty-five games to twenty, 121 strokes to 141.

Great Exposition Flyer leaves Grand Central Station B P. M., arrives Chicago 10 next morning, via New York Central, Extra fare only \$0.-4ds.

TRIAL OF THE COLONIA

Fixed for Next Saturday—The Morgan Bond Soon to be Launched.

BEISTOL, June 4. - Saturday. June 10, is now fixed upon for the trial of the Colonia, the Rogers syndicate yacht, which is being fitted out at the Herrenhoff works. The riggers are again at work on her and making good progrees. Capt. Haff will have his crew on board to-morrow to help get things into shape. The cabin work is nearly finished and it is as plain and light as possible.

As the boat lies at the North Pier she looks much larger than the Navahoe, but this is probably due to the fact that she is painted white and that she is still above her lines. white and that she is still above her lines. Some lead will be put inside to bring her just where she ought to be. Capt Haff, although a centreboard heat is his preference, is very well pleased with the Colonia, and sees no reason why she should not be very fast. He thinks, though, that the Morgan boat, with her constantly smooth Tobin bronze bottom, will have an advantage ever the other boats which might amount to five minutes over the course if she happened to catch them with course if she happened to catch them with their bottoms a bit rough. The boat's sails are on the way from Boston and will be bent on Thursday or Friday.

Workmen are busy filing down the rivet heads on the Morgan boat, and then will come the final smoothing of the bottom with the electric buffers. The firm expect to get the smoothest bottom on the boat of any which have ever been turned out from their shops. The derks are being laid and the lead keel run. The process of running the keel in moulds, in just the place under the Tobin bronze keel which the sections should occupy, is the same as was used in the Colonia. It is understood that the firm is under a forfeit of \$3,000 to give the Morgan boat a trial trig by June 30. The launch ought to take place in about the Maya.

The Navahoe lies at anchor in the harbor, off the works, with her sails unbent. Next week her big topmast, bowsprit, gaff, and main boom will be taken out, the smaller cruising spars put in, and the rigging made to fit. Workmen are busy chipping out the eight tons of lead which is to be removed, but it is not likely to be finished for a week. Some lead will be put inside to bring her just

ON THE HARLEM YESTERDAY. Plenty of Oarsmen Out, but the Old Excite-

ment Lacking.

The Harlem River yeaterday presented an active appearance, but the excitement which has characterized the Sundays of the past four or five weeks was lacking. The general subject of discussion at all the club houses was the regards of last Tuesday, the largest and most

successful ever held by the Harlem Association. It was freely commented upon that but one crew in the regatta rowed stripped to the buff, and general sur-prise was expressed that the Regatta Committee did not insist upon this crew wearing their handsome

rowing shirts.

The most important subject discussed, however, was the laying down of two or three members of crews at the finish of a race, as though they had fainted. This the finish of a race, as though they had fainted. This trick is becoming too common of late, and the somer the captains of rube take the matter in hand the better. It tends to throw discredit upon the other members of the tends to throw discredit upon the other members of the crew; while, on the other hand, if the men are obliged to go down, it shows physical weakness and ought to be a warning to a captain not to put the man in another crew. It is outlook, yet a fact, that the men who perform this trick in a race never do so during the lard trials while training, knowing that if they did so they would be immediately man out of the boat.

There will be one, and probably two match races, to there will be one, and probably two match races, to there will be one, and probably two match races, to there will be one, and probably two match races, to there will be one, and probably two match races, to there will be one, and probably two match races in the stand of the land the larious regards. In the trial heat of the jund the larious regards. In the trial heat of the jund the larious regards. In the trial heat of the jund the larious ragins, was prevented from competing in the finish by Walter Goodkind of the Lone stars, who wou his beat and also the final event. The New York A. C. being anxious to know which is the better man, has offered a medal and requested Goodkind to row Giannini a match race. In former has accepted. It was rumored yesterday that a like invitation had been extended by the New York to the eight-oared shell crew of the litudion Beat Clob.

The Wyanoke Boat Club yesterday calebrated the

tions, &c.

At intervals a few friendly boxing bouts took place
between professionals and amatours. Being the nineteenth anniversary of the joining of the cub by Fresideat John Shannon, he received from the members a
handsomely framed crayon portrait of himself and a
club badge.

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That the long island Association did a wise thing in selecting July 4 for their annual regata was proven.

Several of the capitains of the Harlem River clubs have announced their intention of putting crews in training for the Long Island Association's regatta.

No Suit Against the Pavonia Yacht Club. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: The true facts about the Pavonia Yacht Cinb's litigation, which has just been argued before Chancellor McGill at Jersey City, are

The Pavonia Yacht Club has bought and paid for the The Pavonia Yacht Club has bought and paid for the lot in question and holds the title deeds thereto. The suit is brought against Mrs. W. R. denin from whom we purchased the lot, by Mr. E. Champion to compel her to foini a contract which he claims she made with him to sell bim the lot and which she sold to us. Naturally the cinb was made a co-defendant.

The cinb is in very excellent financial condition, owning in its own right over \$20,009 vorthe fproperty. The lot in question was paid for in cash, as the records at Freehold will prove. Very truly yours.

Chairman Board of Trustees, P. Y. C. New York, June 4.

Jack Dempsey Knocked Out.

Under the direction of the Rockaway A. C., whose headquartera are in Henry Spatz's pavillon, a finish glove fight with small gloves between Jack Dempsey of California and Matt Matthews of Brooklyn occurred on Saturday night. The men fought for a purse of \$500. of which the loser got \$100. Ex-President Edward of which the loser got \$100. Ex-President Edward G. Stevenson of the National A. C. was the referee Both men looked fit and showed up well in the ring. Jack Kiein and Billy Woods looked after Dempsey, while John C. Groo or the Chipper A. C. was Matthewa's chief handler. It was after 10 o'clook when the gong rang.

First Round—Dempsey looked about half conditioned, but started in to make a rushing fight of it, and the result was that under Groh's able handling Matthewa's edged away and left Jack to force the pace. Vicious swings on Matthewa's part cut Dempsey's ear and illy, while clean knock down for Dempsey related by matters just as the bell fingled.

Second Round—Dempsey rushed his man from the country of the started way and search other when the round ended.

Third Round—Both men came up fresh. Dempsey led and caught Matthewa with the left finsh in the chest, but Matt was wary, and aways such a fearful hot one in return with his left that Jack was sent spinning across the ring, being saved from a knock-out by the ropes and good generalish.

Fourth Round—Some clean sparring was witnessed in the round, both men standing up to the work and taking and giving the switchs kind of exchanges with great success. G. Stevenson of the National A. C. was the refered eat success.

Sixth Round-Matthews started out with a rush that Sixth Round—Matthews started out with a rush that sent his man across the ring but in the elineh which followed Jack did the best shortarm work. Thus far there had been very little sparring.

Seventh Round—As the battle progressed Matthews seemed to grew stronger, while brempasy was gradually getting into Queer stree. Seeing the condition of his man Matt commenced a fusiande that made Jack's head awdim, and the round ended with Jack very grogsy, and the round ended with Jack very grogsy.

Eighth Round—Matthews teed the scratch confident and smiling. Dempsey tottered to the centre of the manual smiling. Dempsey tottered to the centre of the series of the scratch of the series of the ring with a crash, where he was counted out. This was tempsey's irst defeat, and he expressed a desire for another chance at Matthews.

Lively Sport at Christopher Street Bock. After resting for two trips, the members of the Gernante A. C. composed entirely of employees of the steamship Germanic, resumed their athletic competi-tions on the White Star dock, foot of Christopher street, on Saturday evening. Each of the four events on the Those present included by a big field of athletes. Those present included by. Titus, Miss Mitchell and party Purer A. Hrandt. Cited Officer Acheson, "Judge" Alford, and several other officers of the Germanie. It. Kidd looked after the handicaps, while the pistol was again in the capable hands of Dick Whitting ham. Williams Jones, and Bird rated their previous accress for the annual trophy considerably, despite heavy penalities; but several "maddens" also got among the points. Summaries:

One-hundredward Ran Scratch West. card was hotly contested by a big field of athletes One-hundred-yard Run, Feratch-Won by H. Wil-liams; B. Bird, second; W. Jones, third, Time, 11 2-6 names R. Bird, second; W. Jones, tuird. Time, 112-6 seconds.

Mour-hundred-and-forty-yard Run-Won by H. Williams 5 yards; W. Longshaw, 15 yards, second; B. Bird, 20 yards, third. Time, 59 4-5 seconds.

Bird, 20 yards, third. Time, 59 4-5 seconds.

Baifmile Waik-Won by G. Bennion, 12 yards; W. Jones, scratch, second. J. Taylor, 15 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 27 1-5 seconds.

One-thousand-yard Run-Won by H. Williams, 13 yards; W. Jones, 10 yards, second. Time, 8 minutes 21-5 seconds.

The following are the points up to date, on a basis of 8 for first, 2 for second, and 1 for third: H. P. Williams, 5 for third will be a first will be a first and 1 for third: H. P. Williams, 15 w. Joses, y. A. Bird and J. Carrivan, 5 each; J. Gerrish and G. Bennion, 8 seach; W. Longshaw and E. McGinness, 2 each; H. Walmstoy, G. Cooper, and J. Taylor, 1 each.

Schottlander at the City Club. Schothander the German chess player, visited the New York Chess Club on Saturday evening, when ten gentlemen sat down to give the Teuton a chance of showing his skill at instantaneous play. After a couple of hours schottlander finished bis task. He had won six lost one, and drawn three. The score: Playera.
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King's Gambit Declined

Pillsbury Winds Up at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, June 4 .- Pillsbury, the Boston chess champion, wound up his engagement at the Frankin Chess Cith, Philadelphia, last evening with a grand simultaneous exhibition. A strong team, including J. W. Young, E. Morran, and others, which is the strong team, including J. W. Young, E. Morran, and others, which is the strong team of the strong of the stron Swords

of Pearls, swords of Turquoise swords of Diamonds, Rubies, and Sapphires short swords, long swords, Turkish swords scimeters. George Washington swords, swords for \$10, swords as high as \$700; in short, swords for everybody-now at the opening of summer is the time to buy them—the most appropriate style of brooch for the season.

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DELMAR BEATS HODGES.

The Veteran Chess Expert Plays in Very Brilliant Style,

The rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club were crowded yesterday afternoon when Eugene Deimar sat down to play A. B. Hodges for the mastership in the tournament now in progress at the club. Hodges opened the game with P-Q 4, but Delmar made it an irregular game by playing P-Q Kt 4 in reply. From the score of the game it will be seen that Delmar really surpassed himself when, with 30. Kt x P, he initiated a brilliant combination to which Hodges could not find a satisfactory counter demonstration. The latter had to resign after the forty-fourth move. The score:



Hodges subsequently played an unfinished game with Major Hanham. The latter had the worst of the game on Saturday, but yesterday succeeded in getting Hodges into a trap, whereby the Staten Islander received a second rabure. The score of the masters' tournament is as follows:

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Ciapp, won two games, lost four; Delmar, won four games, lost two; Harham, won four games, lost three; Hedges, won four games, lost two; game, lost five; Iszacson, won three and a haif games, lost two and a haif; Ryan, won game games, lost three and a haif games, lost three and a haif game, lost three and a haif.

ACADEMY BOYS IN THE FIELD.

The Sacred Heart Athletes Have a Good

Day's Pleasure. The fifth annual athletic games of the Sacred Heart A. The fifth annual athietic games of the Sacred Heart A.
C, held at Academy Field, Classon-on-the Sound, yesterday afternoon, was a great success. The events were numerous, and when the shadow of night came on many of them had to be cancelled. The band of the Catholic Protectory was present and so was Roger Canacana, or first baseman of the New York Baseball Club, who got quite a reception from the crowd. Roger came to see his nephew, Joseph Casey, strive for honora. The summaries:

Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Run. Handicap—Final heat won by Jannes Couley, with John de Russy second. Haddock Lovett...
Gne-hundred-yard Run—Class A. Final heat won the Judge of the County of the Canacana and the County of the Canacana. One hundred pard Run - Class A. Final heat won b. James A. Clinton, with James E. Walker second. Time Jime, 64 seconds.

One-hundred-yard Run—Class A. Final heat won by James A. Clinton, with James E. Walker second. Time, 15 seconds.

One-hundred-yard Run—Class A. Final heat won by Leo J. Bonovan, with James J. Rodgers second. Time, 16 seconds.

Seventy-five-yard Run—Class B. Final heat won by Joseph R. McGill, with James A. Clinton second. Time, 16 seconds.

Beventy-five-yard Run—Class B. Final heat won by Joseph A. Puci, with John B. Cavinato second Run, 18 seconds.

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Sack Race—Class B. for boys under 12 years old. Won by Alfred J. O'Donovan, with John L. Toben second and Thomas W. McDonaid third. Time, 12 seconds.

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One-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle Race—Class A. Won by Finip J. Dunn, with Charles J. Wynn second and Michael J. Fay third. Time, 20 seconds.

One-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle Race—Class B. Won by Leo J. Dinovan, with John J. Dowd second and Stephen J. Flaherty third. Time, 18 seconds.

Tug of War—Second Academic class Won by Lonis Gregory, anchor: Joseph Fueci, Michael Fay, Joseph Serrigan, John White, Joseph Calahan, James Doyle, Siephen Flaherty, and James Rodgers.

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Kunning High Jump, Class A—Won by Philip J. Dunn, with 4 feet 11 inches.

James A. Kunnell second, with 4 feet 10 inches.

Three-legged Race, Class A—One hundred yards.
Won by Philip J. Dunn and William Flynn: Ed H. Puts and Frank Gillespie second.

Three-legged Race, Class R—One hundred yards.
Won by Stephen J. Flaherty and John Gailagher; Alfred O'Donovan and John Cavinato second.

Baseball Games To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION New York va St. Lonis at the Pole grounds. Brooklyn vs. Chicage, at Eastern Park. Boston vs. Cleveland, at Ruston. Philadelphia vs. Chelinnati, at Philadelphia, Washington, vs. Pittsburgh, at Washington, Baltimore vs. Louis-tile, at Haltimore. OTHER GAMES. Harvard vs. Brown, at Cambridge. Georgetown vs. Princeton, at Princeton.

Baseball Notes. There are few strike-outs this year. McNabb is pitching winning ball for Baltimore.

Anson is playing Lang, his new "find," at second

John T. Brush saw the New Yorks win Saturday's Bennett and Ganzel are catching great ball for Boston. Perry Werden's coaching sounds like the rag man in the ailey.

Davis and Doyle have become great favorites with New Yorkers. Refix of Haltimore is considered to be the coming second baseman.

The Rostons have made fewer sacrifice hits than any team in the League.

Jim O'Berra's is The Roscous team in the League.

Jim O'Rourka is very popular with the members of the Washington team.

Hobby Lowe has more than filled Joe Quinn's shoes at Paterson yesterday afternoon. Both pitchers did remarkably well, but the visitors got in their hits at opportune times, which accounts for their victory. Rusie will pitch for New York to-day, with Gleason in the points for St. Louis. Baldwin and Rose should be alternated in the box until Crane gets into form, The first League umpire to be protested is Enyder. Baltimore is the faultifieder. Nichols claims that two games a week are enough for any pitcher under the new rules. Tom McCarthy of the bostone is doing better work in left field than he did in right field.

The total amount of money taken in at the Pole frounds on Decoration Day was \$12,000. Maurice Barrymore, the actor, sits in the press box at the Pole grounds regularly and keeps score. the Polo grounds regularly and keeps score.

McMahon is suffering from a broken bone in his hand, which makes it impossible for Ward to play him.

Pat Murphy, the old New York catcher, has been unpring in the Eastern League with dubious success. Shyder is said to be the first umpire this season to call a strike on a man who purpossly bunted a fool. All the talk about booming Kelly at the expense of Ward comes from outsiders who are not in the game.

Haldwin has the record of shutting out two teams within a week, Cincinnation Monday and St. Louis on Saturday. hattriday.

Kelly will be able to catch regularly this week, which
will enable Doyle to play centre field. Harry Lyons's
betting it very week.

In the game between the Enfale and Albany clube
yesterday at Buffalo, five of the local team placed fair
hit bails over the fence. W. G. Hall.—Thirty thousand persons attended the New York Betroit game on May 31 1886, at the Polo grounds, 110th st., this city. grounds, 110th st., this city.

The Hudsons, one of Brooklyn's strongest semi-professional teams, will visit Middletown on Wednesday to play the Asylum team of that place. Uncle Anson seems to get work out of Wille McGill where other managers failed. The young pitcher is keeping well within the traces this year. Resping well within the traces this year.

The majority of the patrons of the game in this city are pleased with the new pitching rule, and say that there is just enough batting to make things interesting.

Amon has wagered \$500 with Director fillings of the Buston Club that, beginning with May 30, Chicago will make a better record than the Bustons to the end of the season.

Crooks is not so loud in his demonstrations against umprice decisions this year. Manager Watkins has toned him down a trife, and Jack merely gots red in the face when a strike is called on him. There is no truth in the story that the ticket sellers at the Yolo grounds were found to be short in their ac-counts on Decoration Day. Superintendent Beil says that every dollar and ticket were accounted for President Young, in a bulletin issued flaturday, announces that the Heston Cleb has signed Pitcher Frank Setton, who has been making a brillant record with the brown University team, and that the Cincinnati Club has secured "Bitler" King.

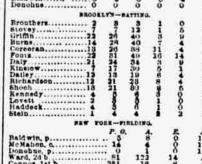
NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN AVERAGES. What the Players of the Local Teams Have Bone at the Bat and in the Field,

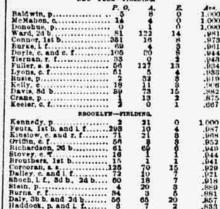
According to the batting and fielding averages, the New Yorks, although seventh in the League race, have made more runs and hits, stolen more than twice as many bases, and have a better fielding average than the Brooklyns. The record shows that Cranc is at the head of the New Yorks' batting list, with Keeler and McMahon following. The real leader, however, is Davis, who has played in every game and made forty. eight hits, with an average of 375. Nine members of

eight hits, with an average of .576. Nine members of the ream have over .300 in batting.

In fielding, Baldwin, McMahon, and Donahue have yet to make errors. Ward has the fine average of .081 at second base, while Connor comes next with .973, Tiernan has made but two errors this season and Burks only three. Davis at third base has made fitteen errors, which pull his figures down some what. Four of the Brooklyns have butting averages of over .500. Brouthers leads with .500, but the real homors .700 Burks white Jose with .500, but the seal homors .700 Burks white Jose with .500 hith error house that how it in .500 hith error .500. Brouthers leads with .500 hither how within the normal season with .500 hith error .500 hit .500 hith .500 hi







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Sunday on the Diamond.

ST. LOUIS 5; PATERSON, O.

The St. Louis team visited Paterson yesterday afternoon to play the strong semi-professional club of that city. The Patersons gave the National League team a good game, but they were unable to solve Clarkson' delivery. Meakin, a well-known twirler of this vicini was plited against the Westerners and did excell-work. Both teams played a brilliant game in field. The score:

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The Barrys Kicked and Then Left the Field. The championship match yesterday at Gaelle foot-ball between the Mitchels of Brooklyn and Barrys of Jersey City was won by the Mitchels after the nexa Kilkenny row. The Brooklyne made three points to the Barrys nothing to the first, half, and the Mitches added four points in the second half. Then the inevitable scrap occurred and the spectators rushed upon the field, stopping the game. When the field one cleared the Harrys refused to play, and the pane was awarded to the Mitchels by 7 points to 0. The terms were:

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How the Wolfe Tones Hurl. The hurling match at hidgewood Park yesterday was

a surprise to the speciators. The crack Irish american team were defeated in an easy manner by the World Tones of Brooklyn. The match, however, was forcely contested in the first half, the victors getting two gonie and three points so the Irish-Americans' one seal and two points. In the second half the Wolfo Tones walked away from their opponents. The final shire was Wolfo thee, oans and oppones; Irish Americana, I gua, and S points. The teams: King King Kengh Crady Names Danly, Unnely, J. Kyan, Intelligent was ...GoalFull backs.....

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Sr. Louis, June 4.—Statistics of the thirty-one days' meeting at the Fair Grounds show that 472 horses to k part in the races, and or these 105 won. Secondarian captured \$1.000 and over in a rake of and prices. The invest winners are: Morello, \$0,510, and Ethel Gray, \$0,050.